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everything but the joy of a place at the feet of the master, has about it marks of a passion deeper than political attachment. * * Nothing can shake him."

DAUGHTER OF LA FARGE, DEAD.

She Was Noted for Her Venuslike Perfection of Form and for Her Quick Marriage After Divorce.

Her First Husband, Edward Wight, Is Reported to Have Run Through His Own Ample Fortune and Hers.

Society's Cold Shoulder Caused Her to Make Her Residence in Europe with Her Second Husband, Geo. L. Lorillard.

DE AGREDA, -At Florence, Italy, Marie Louise do Agreda, daughter of John La Farge. Behind this simple death notice lies an inusual story of marriage and divorce, of which the daughter of John La Farge, the distinguished artist, was the central figure As Marie Louise La Farge she was noted r her beauty. She was tall, a brunette with regular features and of the imperious type. She was fond of boating and torses and every form of athletic sport. She was especially renowned for her figure, which was regarded as being as near the

Her first husband was Edward Wight, a wealthy New York clubman, who as a achelor had a suite of apartments at the liked in club circles and in society gener

Quick Marriage After Divorce. They lived together happily, as far as all utward appearances went, until 1889. She It was understood that Wight, during their married life, had spent not only his own money, but had also run through the fortune which his wife brought him which is said to have been by no means

Lorillard is said to have been very much in love with his wife, and insisted that no line should be lost in his being put in a clark of the bride's mother, No. 355 North and Clark of the bride's mother, No. 355 North and Clark of the bride's mother, No. 355 North and Clark of the bride's mother, No. 355 North and Clark of the bride's mother, No. 355 North and Clark of the bride's mother of the bride's mother of the bride's mother.

The divorced husband was also said to was due to Mr. Lorillard's efforts that he obtained the position of secretary of the large the position of secretary of the large the position of secretary of the large the pacify the elder Edison. Iron Steamboat Company.

Wight made but an indifferent success of it in a business way, and died not long af-

terward, in Montreal.
Slighted in Society.

Her Third Husband.

A widow for a second time, Mrs. Loril lard came back to America, and was mar-

AGREDA, EDISON'S SON IS NOW HIS FATHER'S RIVAL.



Mrs. Thomas Edison, Jr., Who Was Miss Twoohey. The Wizard of Menlo Park opposed his son's marriage to the young actress and the bridegroom now announces that he will paddle his own

obtained a divorce from him in a New York Young Thomas Resents His Father's Displeasure at His Marriage and Announces He Will Become an Independent Inventor.

the time the divorce was granted, Mrs.

It was in Florida, and she received the by wire there. She caused a great and his bride, formerly Miss Marie Louise of fush, and in my judgment the man who for remark at the time by marrying two of Chicago, the actress whom the givents must be an originator and not an important or the invantor married in New York that same afternoon George L. Lorillard. son of the inventor married in New York in

This fact was first learned to-day by others than the young couple's intimate The divorced husband was also said to have been in a very bad position financially friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edison, Jr., have been the time and it was rumored that it been living with the bride's mother for four

> Until taking up their residence in Chicago in Chi the couple have been touring the country, solourning in Pittsburg, Denver and San tric

Slighted in Society. At the time of his death his two children were with their mother. While Mr. and Mrs. Lorllard were very much in love with each other, and never regretted the step that they had taken, everything did not go smoothly with them in the social world. Divorces followed by hasty marriages were not as common in those days as they are now, and Mrs. Lorllard soon found that her position in society was not treatment and then deeled to sail for Europe. They went directly was not treatment and then feeled to sail for Europe. They went directly to Paris and resided there for some time. Mrs. Lorllard had a little coterie of friends in the American colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mr. Lorllard's health because that he was constantly under medical care. Finally, when Mr. Lorllard's health because that he was constantly under medical care. Finally, when Mr. Lorllard's health because the colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mr. Lorllard's health because of fall councils and the deeled to sail of the latter's competitor. TRUSTS HAVE GROWN TRUSTS HAVE GROWN TRUSTS HAVE GROWN INTO AN ISSUE—BRYAN Mrs. Lorllard's health because of fall councils and the deeled to sail of fall covered the colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mr. Lorllard's health because of fall councils and the deeled to sail of fall covered to the colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mrs. Lorllard's health because of fall covered to the colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mrs. Lorllard's health because of fall covered to the colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mrs. Lorllard's health because of fall covered to the colony at Paris, and they lived there happily enough until Mrs. Lorllard's health because of fall covered to the colony at Paris, and they lived the happily enough until Mrs. Lorllard's health because of fall covered to the colony at the

and Power They Are Greater Than Ever Before. Old Issues Not to Be Neglected.

DEMOCRATICOTIS WILLING TO CONSIDER NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING JULY 20.

Party Organization to Be Discussed at Chicago.

T. LOUIS, July 2.—Acting Secretary J. G. Johnson, of the Democratic National Committee, acting under the direction of former Governor Stone, of Missouri, who in turn was advised by Chairman J. K. Jones, today issued a call for a meeting of the committee at the Sherman House, Chicago, on July 20. The following was mailed to every member of the committee this evening:

"At an informal conference of the Democratic National Committee, held at St. Louis on May 25, 1899, to which you were invited, and which was attended by about one-half the committee, a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that it was deemed advisable that the committee should meet at an early day in formal session to consider matters relating to party organization and other questions pending of importance to the party, and suggesting that the meeting be held in Chicago on July 20, 1899, which resolution the Chairman of the conference (Governor Stone) was directed to forward to Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the National Committee, for his con-

"This resolution was accordingly forwarded to Senator Jones, who is now absent from the country under the direction of his physician, and he, having concurred in the suggestion of the conference, has authorized and directed me, as acting secretary of the committee in the temporary ab-. sence in Alaska of C. H. Walsh, the regular secretary, to call the committee together.

"You are therefore hereby notified that the Democratic National Committee will meet in formal session in the Ladies' Ordinary of the Sherman House, Chicago, at 11 a. m. Thursday, July 20, at which meeting you are earnestly in-

"J. G. JOHNSON,

AN OFFER OF ALGER'S PLACE. ALGER---YOU CAN'T LOSE ME, WILLIE! THE SUN-McKinley organ: "We conclude that the THE TRIBUNE-For McKinley now and then: "That

appropriate time for the Hon. Russell A. Alger's resignation as Secretary of War has now arrived."

"St. Louis, July 2.

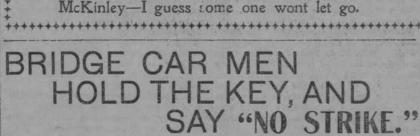
"Dear Sir:

sideration and action.

vited to be present.

Acting Secretary."

SENATE FINANCIERS ARE AT NARRAGANSETT PIER. to the test.



Mark-What's the matter with the elephant, Bill?

They Decide That as City Employes They Cannot stightest idea that it will-I should Aid Rapid Transit Motormen in Their Promised Fight.

The two hundred men employed on the Brooklyn Bridge railroad have withdrawn their support from the organization of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit employes. These men, who alone can handle the delicate mechanism of the Bridge train system, were relied upon by the surface railroad employes to strike in sympathy if it came to the test.

The two hundred men employed on the Bridge railroad have withdrawn their names on the list for any vacancies that might occur. It was to decision which induced the men to cleave the other Rapid Transit employes.

The men working on the Bridge trains receive \$2 and \$2.25 a day, but object to having green men worked in by the railroad company to learn their work and supplied to the test.

What R. T. Men Ask.

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General Is in Washington and Will Have Conference on Philippine Matters with the President To-day.

consider the proposition very seriously before giving an answer .-General Harrison Gray Otis, in answer to a question asking him if he would accept the war portfolio if offered to blm on the resignation of General Alger.

is declared, will soon become vacant